from islands in the Pacific. The departures have been-9th, Delaware, for Victoria, V E; 11th, Mikado, for San Francisco; 12th, Mattie Mucleay for Portland : 13th, Enoch Talbor, for Baker's Island. Our advices from both Sydney and Auckland are to Apri

19th. In the former market Hossoluly ration sugar was quoted "forced" at £20.5s to £20.7s 6d. At Auckland, there were no Honoiniu sugars in the market. Coffee was quoted at Is.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

May 10-Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaica, fm Hanaici, Kausi, 16-Brit stmr Mikado, F Moore, 13 days and 12 hours 19-Am bktn Jane A Falkinburg, J A Brown, 19 days 14 Schr Warwick, Kalawain, fm Kalaupapa, Molokai. 12-Haw brig Wm H Allen, H Schneider, 20 days from Hushing. 12-Sche Jenny, Bailistier, fm Waimes & Kolos, Kaual.

12—Schr Mannskawsi, Kalamao, in Nawliwili, Kanai. 12—Schr Nettie Merrili, Crane, from Labaina, Mani. 14-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Kohala, Hawaii. 14 - Schr Rob Roy, Jim, from Koolau. 14 - Ger brig Helens, Bruhn. 22 days fm San Francisco. pahl, Hopu, from Hale, Hawall. 15-Am brig Merning Star, Hallett, 36 days from Buta-

15-Schr Odd Fellow, Nika, from Hilo, Hawaii. 15-Schr Annie, Kofelina, from Hilo, Hawaii. 15-Sloop Live Vankee, Clark, from Hana, Mani.

DEPARTURES.

9-Schr Prince, Beck, for Kenn and Kau, Hawaii. 9-Am bk Delaware, Hinds, for Victoria, B C. 9-Schr Ka Mol, Powers, for Kahului, Msui. 9 Schr Active, Punahiwa, for Kohala, Hawaii, 21 Brit atmr Mikado, F Moore, for San Francisco 11-Schr Mile Morris, Lima, for Molokai. 11-Schr Keoni Ana, Kaukino, for Koolau. 11-Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, for Kalaupapa, Molokai 11—Schr Junnita, C Dudoit, for Walaina.
11—Schr Luka, Kani, for Molona, Kanai. 2-Haw 5k Mattle Macleny, Forbes, for Portland, O 12-Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Hanalei, Kauai. 12-Schr Walola, Ahuihala, for Maliko, Maul 12-Schr Ullama, Doane, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii 13-Am bk Enoch Taihot, Taibot, for Baker's Island 13 -Sche Mannokawai, Kalanao, for Nawiliwill, Kauai, 4-Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Mau-14-Schr Jenny, Ballistier, for Kolea & Walmen, Kausi. 15-Schr Rob Roy, Jim, for Koolan,

USS Benecia, Captain Wm E Hopkins. MERCHANTMEN. Am bk Edwin, Colby, leading. Am schr Geo Francis Train, for sale to-day. Am bkin Jane A Falkinburg, J A Brown, loading. Hag bije Wm H Allen, H Schneider, discharging.

Am brig Morning Star, Hatlett, discharging. MEMORANDA.

PORT OF RUSSELL, BAY OF ISLANDS, N. Z .- Arrived March 14th: Lagoda, Lewis, from whaling grounds, with 120 harrels sperm eil, and 150 harrels whale oil. March 18th: John Howland, Cole, from whaling grounds, with 150 barrels sperm oil, and 400 barrels whale oil. March 20th: Martha, Stanton, from whaling grounds, with 920 barrels sperm oil, and 380 barrels whale oil. March 24th: Coral, Marvin, from whaling grounds, with 1,100 barrels sperm oil, and 800 barrels whale oil: Abraham Barker, Potter, from whaling grounds, with 540 barrels sperm oil and 1,200 barrels whale oil; Ringleader, Grey, from whaling grounds. March 26th; Niger, Grant, from whaling grounds, with 1,400 barrels sperm oil and The whaling ship John Howland, Captain Cole, arrived here

March 16th, with 600 barrels sperm, and 400 barrels humprels oil, since leaving in December last The Runneymede, of Hobart Town, has been spoken, clear The Auckland whaling bark Albion was spoken in February last. She was then from the Chatham Islands, with one small whale which yielded 6 barrels of sperm oil since leaving

The whaling bark Merlin has been spoken with 180 barrels.

REPORT OF STEAMSHIP MINARO, F. MOORE, COMMANDER. -Left Honolulu April 10th, and arrived at Kandava on the 23d. Found the Cyphrenes and the Mongol awaiting us, both full of he former from Sydney and the latter from New caland ports. The Cyphrenes was intended as the through Speat on this trip; but her passenger accommodation being totally inadequate, instructions were sent from Sydney, that the Mikado tranship everything from the two ships and return to San Francisco. This necessarily entailed a great deal of work and time, as the Mikado had some five hundred tons of cargo to discharge and other cargo to take in, as well as to tranship coals and stores from the Cyphrenes, to enable her to prose ente her return voyage. By great exertion on the part of every one, the Mongol was dispatched for Sydney on the 25th and the Cyphrenes and Mikado on the 27th, the former for New Zealand ports and the latter (with her large number passeppers) for this port. With the exception of two days sho his experienced unfavorable winds; and this, as well as the light trim she is in and her feel bottom, will account for her masage here, viz. 13 days and 12 hours. Her accommunication

es and England. Arrived in Honolulu at 6 a M on Sun REPORT OF BARKENTINE JANE A. FALRINBURG, J. A. BROWN, MANTER. - Sailed from Astoria April 21st; first part of passage had light N and NW winds. From lat 40° 20' N, Tong 131° W, to lat 25° 30' N, long 147° W, had strong 8 and 8W winds. Took the NE trades in lat 24° N, long 140° W, with moderate breeze. Made east end of Molokni Surday morning, May 10th, and arrived in Honolulu same day, making the passage 19 days.

REPORT OF Pag WM. H. ALLEN, H. SCHNEIDER, MASTER. * 5 -- Left Hunhine April 21st, with a load of firewood, etc. On the 24th passed two miles SE of Flint Island, in lat 11° 26' S. to May 7th, at 6 A M, when sighted the island of Hawaii

REPORT OF BRIG HELENE, E. BRUHN, MASTER-Left Hilo on the 12th of March with light NE winds; got westerly winds in 31° N lat; arrived in San Francisco March 31st 19 days passage. Left San Francisco April 22d; wind SW to WSW, very light, with calms. Got the trades in 27° N lat and 127 W long, also light; since then had a few days SW winds—arrival at Honolulu May 14, 22 days passage.

Report of Brig Morning Star.

Sailed from Honolulu June 9th, 1873, for Micronesia. June 27th arrived at Arurae at 6 a m; landed four of our Gilbert Island passengers, laying there off and on until 6 P M, when we filled away for Byron's Island; arrived there at 9 a n next June 28th at S A M came to anchor off the NW point of Peru, in seven fathoms of water. At 11 r M weighed anchor and het sail for Drummond's Island, arriving there next day. Laid there until 4th of July; at 4 a m set will for Nonouti, with Rev W Kapu and family, Mr H B Nalimu and family for Apalang. Arrived at Nonouti same day; sailed from there for Apaniama on the 5th, with Rev G Leleo and family, Mr T Kaehuaea and family for Apalang; arrived at Apaniuma sam day. Left there for Maiema on the 16th, and anchered off Malema at 10 r m same day. Sailed for Marski on the 14th. with Mr W Long and family for Apalang; arrived at Mariki on the 16th. Same day sailed for Apalang, with Mr D Kanoho. and wife, and Mr Simeon and family; arrived there next day. Landed all our passengers and on the 25th sailed for Butariiri, arriving there next day. Sailed again for Apaiang on the with Res. W Kasos and family, Rev R Maka and family as passengers Aug 9th arrived at Apaiang, where the General Meeting has held. Left Apaiang on the 18th Aug, with all the Gilbert Island Mission on beard, excepting those stationed at Apalang, to be returned to their respective Apaniama Sept 15th at 3 a M, and arrived next day; landed a native of Butarinari as scacher. Left for Malema Sept 17th, arriving next day; landed W Lono and family. Sept 15th set sail for Apalang; at 10 F M same day came to anchor off Tarawa, the current being so strong were afraid of drifting off. At half-past 5 on the 20th sailed for Apaiang, but as the wind was quite fresh we concluded to keep on for Mariki, sighting Mariki at 10 a m, when the wind failed and drifted us so to to the westward that we were obliged to go some four degrees farther to the northward, in order to get in the easterly current to get back again, about 29th arrived at Mariki; lander Rev D Kanoho and wife. Oct 1st sailed for Appiang, arriving next day; landed Rev H Bingham and wife, Kev J W Kanon of family. Oct 3d sailed for Tarawa, arriving same day arriving peat day. Salled same day for the Marshall group.
Oct 12th arrived at Mill. Salled for Ebon Oct 15th, with Mr.
S Kahelenauna and family. Oct 20th arrived at Elon, where
the Marshall Island Massou held their General Meeting. Left Ebon Oct 31st to return the missionaries to their respective being indefinitely postponed. and his wife as teachers; took Mr S P Kania and family of loard to be stationed on a larger island. Nov 4th sailed for Left Nov 11th for Milli, arriving on the 15th, landed Mr Kahe-benauma and family. Left for Ashno Nov 18th, arriving on the 20th, landed Mr S P Kaaia and family and a native of Ebon with his wife as teachers. Left for Medjro Nov 25th, earriving same day; landed Mr S W Kewea and wife, and a native of Ebon as teacher. Sailed for Ebon Dec 1st, arriving on the 7th; layed off and on there until the 11th, when we filled away for Strong's Is with Rev E G Snow and wife, Rev Billed away for Strong's Is with Rev B G Snow and wife, Rev J F Whitney and wife as passengers. Dec 15th arrived at E Strong's Is; landed our passengers. Dec 17th sailed for Proglap, Rev B G Snow still accompanying us; arrived there on the John Sailed same day for Wellington Is; arriving next ps. 7 Sailed Dec 20th for Pompe, and arrived next day. Jan 192, 1874, set sail for islands to the westward with Rev A A Starges, Rev E T Deane, who go with us to place teachers on sailands that may want them. At half-past 5 r M same day sighted Pakin. Jan 3d arrived at Nacial, and sailed same Thay for the Mottock group of islands. Jan 5th arrived at Sa-Tilay for the Mottock group of islands. Jan 5th arrived at Sa-afoari; landed two Ponape teachers here with their wives. Sailed for Namaiock Jan 5th at 9 a m, and at 4 p m arrived off BONamalock. Sailed at 6 p m for Losap, arriving next day; had

le hat group; it being too inte to communicate with the natives, being filed away for Lakimor. Jan 12th came to ancher in the

125 natives on bears were natives that can in the Gibert group. (They were natives that can be work on the Tahiri coffee and course plantations.) On the work on the Tahiri coffee and course plantations.) res on bound which she was to return to their home They were natives that had been at sixteenth day put, in the coming she took fire in the cablin by the boy underfaking to fill a kerosene lamp while it was burnng, filling is from a three-gallon can which was fall of oil; I off at once cought fire and in an instant, the cabin was in flame. The captain put a blanket around himself and will another put out the fire. The boy was so badly burned the he only lived a few hours. The captain was also bully marives, some on Tamann, Byron's, Pern, Clark's and Drust morel's Islands. Any 10th came to ascher of Drustmond's est night the cable parted and drifted her off to sea. New tog while standing in foward shore she run on the ree so that the every could do nothing to save the vessel, cons far as Apsing, and then succeeded in getting them a chance to to Samou in a German brig Dec 17th spoke the Barth Gosmold, Willis, 60 bbls oil Dec 21st, by Active, Campbell, arrived at Ponape, clean; De 23th, by James Allen, Kelly, arrived at Ponape, clean; Jan 1574, bk Arctic, Whitney, arrived at Ponape, clean; Fe 10th, bk Acors Barnes, Allen, arrived at Perape, with 13 2018 oil. W.S. B. HALLETT, Master.

IMPORTS.

FROM KANDAVE-Per Mikado, May 10th -20 ca Geneva, r cak Whiskey, 15 cs Chumpigne, to Order; 3 cs Draper io calls Rope, 13 phys Dry Goods, to A S Cleghorn & Co.; s Saddles, to P Dalton; 2 cs Effects, to G D Owen. FROM ASTORIA-Per Jane A. Falkinburg, May 11th: -5 pags Salmon, 5 cs Cannod Beef, 50 cs Pilot Bread, 200 sks Flour, 242 sks Bran, 215 sks Cats, 6 cs Hams, 87,280 feet of Lumber, 56 cords Stave Timber, to Castle & Cooke; 10 bbls Saimon, to H Hackfeld & Co.; 7 pkgs China Mdse, 240 sks Flour, to Wing Wo Chang; 240 sks Flour to G McLean; 100 cs Bread, 1000 sks Flour to C Brewer & Co.; 1 csc Cigars to Walker & Allen, 16 Angora Gents to C W Russel. FROM HUAHING-Per Wm. H. Allen, May 12th; -40 cords

specie, 12 pks Milse to A W Peirce & Co. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Helene, May 14th -27 pkgs Whiskey to G Rhodes; 6 do do to W L Green; 60 cs Coal Oil Aswan; 100 cells Manila Rope, 1,000 sks Flour, 200 do Oars to F A Schnefer & Co; 1 cse Paper Hangings to Wilder & Co; 2 bus Glass, 3 do Paints to Lewers & Dickson; 22 cs Wooden Ware to D N Flitner; 3 pkgs Gun Powder to H Hackfeld & Co; 1,000 ft Boards to E P Bruhn.

FROM MICRONESIA—Per Morning Star, May 15th:—10 empty Barrels and Caks, 1 Demijohn Oil, 4 kgs sugar, 40 bxs Curiosities, 9 pkgs Mat, 2 bbi Oil, 2 pkgs Sandries to E O Hall & Son; 3 bxs Curiosities to H M Whitney; 5 pkgs Curisities to J F Pegae; 32 csks Off to J I Dowsett; 37 bxs red Coral, 3 pags Shark Fins, 16 caks Oil, 76 pags Twine to Hoffschlarger & Co.; 500 Coccanuts to J T Waterhouse; 10 bgs Bochlemer, 25 pkgs Curbsities, 3000 lbs Twine, 20 csks Oil, 00 the Tortoise Shells, 50 large Shells, 200 pcs Coral, I kg

EXPORTS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Mikado, May 11th --Betel Leaves, bus, 9 Rum, bbl. 52 Seal Skins, tes...... Cigara, Co.,,,,, S Specie, bag 22 Sheep Skins, bndis.... 12 Sundries, bxs....... lost Skins, budls Hides, pcs..... 1 Whate Bone, bndls. Value-Domestic., \$32,923.13; Foreign.., \$13,075.85.

Value-Domestic., \$24,438-23; Foreign......\$52.49. PASSENGERS.

FOR PORTLAND, O .- Per Mattle Macleay, May 12th: -

FROM KANDAVU-Per Mikado, May 10th-Mrs Von Tempsky, Miss Von Tompsky, S Owen, A J Hooke, and 164 in transitu for San Francisco FROM ASTORIA-Per Jane A. Falkinburg, May 10th-C W Russell, L C Millard.

FROM HUAHINE-Per William H. Allen, May 12th-Mr

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Mikado, May 11th-J C Pfluger, Mrs A J Cartwright and servant, J S Christie, Jr., V Knudsen and wife, Geo Gay, Chas Gay, J H Black, Mrs A Brown, Mrs N A Fuller, D Foster and daughter, Rev Dr Wythe, Mrs I. Franzes and 5 children, G B Norton, Jos E Lehmann, J P. Clery, B Radder, Chas West, W H Murphy, Jos Lylon, Mr Bonheur and wife, Thos Laskin, T H Hogan, F Kent, H Ridgley, 7 Chinamen, and 131 in transitu from Australia. or the commence that Manager Stee Man 15th 3 arker, James Johnson, Thes Conner, and 4 natives.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, MAY 16.

by the same conveyance on Wednesday P. M., havling enjoyed the trip very much. As the Pele entered the harbor with the Royal Standard flying, a salute was fired from Punchbowl, responded to by the U. S. S. Benicia, which also manned yards.

IN OUR ISSUE Of February 7th, after the compleasion of the newly elected Assembly had become ascertained, we used these words: "Strong men, and men of no fittle tact, as bituterers, and be needed to guide and control the coming Session of the Legislative Assembly." Read the report of the proceedings, day by day, and say if we were not correct.

long 151° 48° W; fine weather up to lat 7° 10° N, bug 140° sembly the other day; but we are not so clear it is also a question whether the advocates of the 15° W, where we took the NE trades, and held them strong up self? We may be in error, but our conception a strong friend of the Ministry as its Chairman. of an auditor has always been that he should be day, laying off and on until 5 p m, then filled away for Peru. a person quite separate and disinterested from the persons and things concerning which he was to

LEGISLATIVE JOTTINGS.

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, the attention f Hon, members was mainly occupied with a bill introduced by the member for Lahaina (Mr. Aholo) to fix the number of hours which shall constitute a day's work, when not otherwise specified by the terms of contract. The unwise policy of attempting thus to interfere between master and servant, was persisted in by the majority of the Representatives, in spite of the clear reasoning of some of the minority, and the reiterated Expended up to March 31, 1874. \$1,192,511 79 and family. Aug 22d set saif for Drummond's Is, arriving and family, with supplies. Sept 8th sailed for Nonouti, arriving on the 12th; landed Rev G Leleo and family. Lett for Assessing Sept 8th sailed for Nonouti, arriving on the 12th; landed Rev G Leleo and family. Lett for Assessing Sept 8th sailed for Nonouti, arriving the 12th; landed Rev G Leleo and family. Lett for dipper lit was russed to be engrossed. The hint that the law could be made inoperative at dinner, it was passed to be engrossed. The at \$355,050 76, of which \$25,400 falls due durclause, "when not otherwise specified by the ing the present fiscal period, besides accruing interms of the contract," perhaps disarms the law | terest amounting to \$60,000. of mischievous effect, for of course all employers | The estimated receipts for the next two years is will take notice and guard themselves accordingly. So that the three days spent in discussing the law in reality accomplishes nothing. Yesterday a petition was presented, numerously signed by those interested in the subject, asking that a ceipts is thus accounted for in the Report: delegation of their number may be heard before a taken on the bill. The petition narrowly escaped

> The subject of mistakes of newspaper reporters portation of breeding stock, and \$80,000 for a new is no South, no North—no "foreign element" here is no South, no North—no "foreign element" here was also under discussion, and one Hon. gentle- "These sums I recommend that you authorize His - native and foreigner are all equal here under the expulsion from the floor of the House of the approve of the expenditures. They are either for whole tribe! Can we for a moment imagine a permanent improvements or for immigration, which such a motion? The newspapers would be apt to unless for good value, and that circumstances concur to render the outlay advisable and clearly advantagemake him uncomfortably notorious, forever after. ous.

repeal the law which forbids the sale, gift, purommunication with the people, then filled away for the Hook group. At 6 p x same day we were within five miles of chasing or procuring for, or in behalf of, any native of this kingdom, or for his use, any spirit- to an increase must be a serious and a long work, trigoon of Lakumor, landed a Ponape teacher and his wife.

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G Snow and wife, Rev J F Whitney and wife for Ebon.

500 fest A Parker. Mr James Johnson, and four Hawaiians for Houous liquor, or other intoxicating drink or substance. This means, of course, to " unchain the tiger,"-to give the Hawaiian race over without let or hindrance, to the demon of strong drink. It remains to be seen how the "sober second thought " of the Assembly will regard this at- eign, will be apt to hanker after political changes | half perished animals brought on the cattle droghers | Son iss A Parker, Mr James Johnson, and four Hawaiians for Holin olulu. Sighted Namrik March 8th, and Killi on the 9th arch 10th arrived at Jalult. Sailed for Ebon March 19th, econd arrived next day; landed passengers and freight. Sailed of arch 20th for Apaiang, and arrived on the S1st. Sailed for itaritari April 4th, arriving next day. April 9th sailed for tempt to reverse the policy of the Hawaiian Gov-and schemes which will either be illusory, or threat-ening to the independence of this Kingdom. In this of-war here soon, and a vessel bringing cattle and ernment for the past forty years and more. The bill of which the member for Waialua gave Assembly the necessity of recognizing the importance "This place, from its position between Valpariso In the City of Honolulu, is now offered by the Undersigned. He notice, "To increase the native race," ought of bringing to this country people from other lands and the Colonies of Australia and New Zealand, is Bioponolulu, arriving Friday morning. May 15th.

Iit lark, was wrecked on Drummond's Is. The following is the lief mate's account of the voyage: "The schr Eugenic sailed to make liquor free. perhaps to be considered in connection with that

Several amendments of Custom House regulations are proposed by the Attorney General. Section 574 of the Civil Code is to be amended by the addition of a provision for a health certifi- being effected in this direction during that period, cate to all foreign bound vessels, for which one dollar is to be charged. Section 640 of the Civil the Kingdom. It will be difficult for this Assembly Code to be amended by the addition of a provi- to specify the particular methods which should be sion to the effect that in order to the recording of adopted, or the place from whence people should be any transfers, etc., of a Hawaiian vessel, they must be acknowledged before the Collector Gen-1 eral or his Deputy, the fee for which will be one dollar. Section 646, respecting passports, to be amended by an additional provision, that all protests against the granting of a passport shall" be made on a stamped form to be furnished by the Collector General of Customs; for which a charge of five dollars is to be made. An amendment (which will gain the hearty approval of the mercantile community) is proposed to the law respecting Consular certificates, as follows: "Section 2a. The Collector of Customs shall be authorized to grant a further time of six months to parties not having a Consular certified invoice, upon their filing a bond with good security, to Kingdom. produce the same within that time; the charge for which bond shall be two dollars." In regard to these proposed amendments, excepting the last, Firewood, 7000 Commuts, 1850 lbs Arrowroot, 40 Hides, 1000 Oranges, 500 lbs Native Tobacco, 4 sks Cotton Pulu, 9 pkgs we observe first,-that all American vessels are required to take a certificate from the Consul here, (for which they pay \$2.50) to the effect that " no cholera, plague, or other contagious or dangerous disease exists at this port or its immeduate neighborhood," and this requirement by our Government of an additional certificate from the Custom House will be likely to be viewed as a petty imposition; second, that the charge for acknowledging of transfers, etc., of vessels, is apparently only a diminutive mode of adding to the receipts of the customs; and third, that | under the head of "Hawaiian News," appears in charging five dollars for the exercise of the privi- the Sydney Morning Herald of April 10. It is part lege of stopping a man's passport, may possibly of a letter by one J. L. Odgiers, who appears to have work well so far as preventing petty claims from uselessly stopping poor debtors from leaving the country. And here we beg to suggest an amendment to this passport law, which it occurs to us would be just and proper. We would amend Section 651 of the Civil Code by inserting in the second line the words "knowingly and intentionally," before the word "convey," so that the 2 Sugar, pkgs..... 3,362 knowledge and intention of any master of a vessel

> to convey any person out of the kingdom without a passport, would have to be proved by claimants before the heavy penalty of the law could be Petitions are numerous, and upon every possible and impossible subject, but in every half a dozen presented there is sure to be one praying for a general reduction of salaries of Government officials. And judging from the temper of the House so far, economy in the public expenditures | prosperity under such circumstances, cannot be exwill be a leading idea throughout. This was evinced on Wednesday, in the discussion of a an improved state of things for a long time to come." proposition to print for information the more important bills presented. Members would like to have bills before them, and indeed they cannot really vote intelligently without, but the consideration of the expense caused the defeat of the proposition. This sort of economy is very ques- Government of the National Defence in Paris under

A rather striking illustration of the peculiar tone and temper of the present Legislative As-THEIR MAJESTIES the King and Queen and Suite | sembly, (so far at least as the Representatives are eft the city on Monday morning for Waianae on | concerned) was afforded in the nearly successful the steam-tag Pele. The Royal Party returned attempt on Wednesday to rush through a bill. the object of which was to prevent the proposed sale of the old Court House property, as advertised by the Minister of the Interior. Section 42 of the Civil Code provides that the Minister, with the approval of the King and Cabinet, may sell, lease or otherwise dispose of all public lands and other property. It was proposed to amend this by excepting "all pieces of Government land in the district of Honolulu, which may only be This jealous feeling as to the disposition of Government property comes rather oddly from men who voluntarily gave up a People's House of Representatives last week, and with it the control It is very proper, and perhaps necessary, that of the public purse. The policy of selling valuthere should be an Auditor of Public Accounts, able property of the Covernment just at this as provided for in the bill which passed the As- | juncture of affairs may perhaps be questioned; but that the duties should be imposed on the officer | proposed amendment were influenced by considknown as the Registrar of Public Accounts. One | erations of that sort-or by those of a less public might suppose that he would have his time pretty nature. At all events, the movement looked well occupied in the duties pertaining to his own very much like an attempt to censure the Minoffice, without finding leisure to look into the ac- istry, and judging by the air of solicitude with counts of all the other officers of the Government | which it was contested by the Ministerial side, it and report thereon in detail to the Legislature, as | was so construed. By a small majority of five contemplated in the act in question. Besides, only, the bill escaped being passed for engrosswho is to audit the accounts of the Registrar him- ment, and was given to a select Committee, with

> THE BIENNIAL REPORT of the Minister of Finance was laid before the Assembly in printed form on Wednesday last. It makes a pamphlet of thirtyfour pages, with the accompanying tables, and within that space will be found a very thorough and correct statement of the Hawaiian situation. Whether or not the near future shall show us as having been to-day on the brink of a national collapse-the document before us will be of histo-

> Our space will permit us to present only the more salient points. In the Treasury March 31, 1872...\$ 50,752 41 The receipts to March 31, 1874... 1,136,523 95

\$1,193,276 36

The total amount of the public debt is stated

And the estimated expenditures for the same

Which excess of estimated expenditures over re-

"The sum of \$50,000 is estimated for a Royal Committee of the House, before final action is Palace; \$50,000 for the encouragement of agricult ture and immigration; \$20,000 for new government over anxious for the dollar. For the first three warehouses on the Esplanade; \$25,000 for water months of a poor man's struggles to obtain a living, supply for the city of Honolulu; \$5,000 for the im- they aid and assist him in every way possible. There

man was so exercised on the matter that he moved | Majesty's Government to raise by loan, should you | French law. may be looked upon as equivalent to them. member of the American Congress or the British ... Although these sums seem large and liberal, it is lonial men-of-war schooners of the fastest and finest Parliament possessed of the temerity to make not proposed to spend the money, or any part of it. build from Sydney are after the man-stealers, with

Numerous bills were given notice of by different | The following paragraphs will be read with inmembers, proposing amendments of existing laws, terest, however much or little we may be able to wise and otherwise. One by the member for coincide in the remark that "there seems nothing North Kona, (Hon. Simon Kaai,) proposes to to prevent an early return to progress and pros-

"To change the decrease of the native population and even though rapidly effected, it must be years before such increase can give us men. In the mean time it will be in vain to expect much improvement in the quantity or value of those products of the soil which require men's labor, and without it our which the many discontented, both native and for- cattle would be worth double the money the poor, condition of affairs, then, I would urge upon this sheep would realize handsomely on the operation. already crowded, nay, overflowing with inhabitants, bound to come in for its share of commerce. Aside whose habits of labor and thrift will force our un- from agriculture, the pearl-shell trade itself is an imtilled but fertile soil to yield its riches to us all. portant consideration.

The Cession of Fiji.

"The subject of immigration has always much oc-

and to its stoppage may be largely attributed the sta-

authorize the government to effect a loan of \$50,000,

offered for sale at reasonable rates, in lots as required,

to those who might feel inclined to make a home in

who would, by cultivating the soil, or by introduc-

What they Say of Us.

been a passenger on the City of Melbourne, on her

know who " posted "Mr. Odgiers on Hawaiian affairs.

"The Government is decidedly behind the age.

Conservatism there is of the most non-progressive de-

scription, and the missionary influence is so great that

the pastors of churches virtually control everything

as they wish, irrespective of considerations of policy,

whether political, commercial, social, or otherwise.

Without doubt, the greatest drawback to the pros-

perity of the Hawaiian Islands is the connection which

is sought to be maintained between religion and pol-

ities. All the missionaries are politicians. Every

pastor of a church seeks to legislate for the temporal

welfare of his flock, and as a consequence there is

much antagonism between secular and spiritual in-

in all the departments of government. It will be

iness appears to be chronic, and that the merchants

and shopkeepers, restricted in their ideas of business

morality, exact the highest prices possible for their

goods from strangers. Of course, solid commercial

pected; and as there are no mercantile or trade asso-

ciations in the place, there is very little prospect of

The French Communists.

the observed of all observers during his short stay

here, which he improved by seeing everything that

Sydney Morning Herald of April 11th:

Sydney-Messieurs Rochefort, Jourda and Consessed

seize the vessel; but his fears were dispelled by a

statement from Rochefort, who told the captain that

they were simply exiles trying to make their escape

from New Caledonia. Each gave a name, although

those they gave were assumed. Rochefort, who is of

a noble family, has several surnames, one of which

he gave to the captain, while he apportioned others

of his surnames among his fellow exiles, who, acting

on his suggestions, gave them as their own. No sus-

picion seems to have been entertained as to the im-

portance or rank of the exiles till after they had been

at sea for some days. The discovery took place in a

captain came across the portraits of M. Gambetta and

M. Rochefort-members of the Government of the

National Defence. He was at once struck by the like-

ness of one of his passengers to Rochefort. He in-

terrogated the passenger who resembled the portrait

(Rochefort of course in propria persona) as he now

believed him to be M. Rochefort. On being confronted

with his own portrait, the passenger remarked that

it was not at all strange that he should have noticed

severally played during the Communist troubles in

Paris. Of the six escapees, four are said to have come

from the Peninsula of Ducos; and two from Noumea,

the capital of New Caledonia. The two who made

their escape from the capital are believed to have

planned the release of their comrades, or, at all events,

from their positions to have greatly facilitated it.

They intend to leave for Europe immediately .- The

Newcastle Chronicle of Saturday says: 'How the

prisoners escaped and got on board we are not in-

formed. Captain Law does not appear to know how

they got on board; but, once there, and he at sea, he

had only to pursue his voyage-and an excellent one

he had, having made the passage from Noumea in

six days.' We understand that three of the escapees

From the Society Islands,

By the arrival on Tuesday of the brig William

"I send you a few items of Tabiti life. Everybody

here appears to be contented. Cotton is being grown

on the co-operative plan; the natives find the land

free on a share of the produce, cane or cotton. The

taxes are very mild to foreigners under the Protective

rule, administered by French gentlemen who are not

land, since the killing of Bishop Patteson. The Co-

orders to spare none from the yard-arm, when caught

"Some of your small schooners having nothing to

do in Onhu had better come here; you can load pearl-

"Any one bringing a lot of breeding Ewes down

here, or milch cows, can obtain all the land they want

from the Queen at a small rent, on purpose to stock

the country. We have several merchants from

'Frisco starting in business, besides small farmers

from Oahu, who appreciate the change from there

hiti-three days' sail only to obtain the article.

H. Allen, from Hashine, we have a letter from our

correspondent, under date of April , as follows :

proceed to Europe by the Cyphrenes.'

very remarkable way. In reading Bow Bells the

readily unders ood therefore, that stagnation in bus-

islands of the group may be kept up.

sources of the group."

find practicable.

cupied the sa htien of the government of this coun-The Mikado brought the news which we had been try, and it beset with many difficulties. The events of the last two years have prevented anything Sovereignty of the Fift Islands. King Cakobau held out to the last against the blandishments and threats tionary condition of the commerce and revenues of alike of the settlers, until Maafa, the rival in power and position of the King himself, avowed his determination to adhere to the opinion he had expressed in favor of annexation. So the end had come, and Caof the hour. I would recommend, therefore, that all these details be left to the King in Council and the Board of Immigration, and that this Assembly do previous offers of Cession, felt that his strength had departed, and the sconer he placed himself under the to be expended as opportunities occur in bringing protection of a stronger power the better. It would suitable immigrants to this country from such places have been almost impossible to conquer Maafu alone, and in such manner as they may deem advisable and but to attempt it with the setters also against him "In connection with this subject, it has always would have been mere folly. Hence on the 18th of been considered that the want of land which could be March, he once more offered to code the islands to Her Majesty, and this time the offer was promptlythese Islands, has been one impediment in the way of though conditionally-accepted. In a fortnight after the cause had seemed hopelessly lost, the victory of attracting a permanent and valuable class of settlers, the settlers was gained. Of course annexation caning and raising flocks and herds, add much to the not legally be accomplished until the consent of the general wealth and prosperity. Any measures which Imperial Government is obtained. The question canwould facilitate the purchase of such lands by those whose object must be to improve them, cannot be not be long in doubt, for the telegraph is at work. otherwise than beneficial to every interest in the

A Generous Contribution.

"Amongst the public improvements for which money may be advantageously borrowed, none seems When the volunteer company known as the "Homore necessary than another inter-island steamer, so nolulu Rifles" was disbanded a short time since, that a regular communication between the different there was a considerable amount of funds in the hands of their Treasurer. The question arcse, what "Although I have referred in this report to the should be done with the money? The following corstationary condition of our commerce and revenues, there seems nothing to prevent an early return to respondence shows how the members decided the the condition of progress and prosperity which was exhibited by the statistics during the ten years before

Honolulu, May 12, 1874. 1869. This must be effected, however, by the people HON. CHAS. R. BISHOP, Treasurer Queen's Hosthrough the Legislature and the government, uniting pital.-Dear Sir: Herewith enclosed please find aforesaid. in devising and carrying out measures which will encourage the development of the great natural re- Four Hundred and Fifty-three 31-100 dollars, balance of funds in the Treasury of the late " Honolulu Rifle Corps," which by a resolution of the members at a meeting held this evening was ordered to be donated The following singular tissue of misrepresentation to the Queen's Hospital.

> Very respectfully &c., THE HONOLULU RIFLE CORPS.

HONOLULU, May 13, 1874. last trip down South. We would like very well to | To the Members of the late Honolulu Rijle Corps ; I have great pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your note of yesterday's date, with \$453.31, donated by you to the Queen's Hospital.

For this generous and timely contribution to the funds of the Hospital, please accept the thanks of the Trustees, and of Your obedient servant,

CHARLES R. BISHOP, Treasurer of the Queen's Hospital.

MR. EDITOR: Some pains having been taken to circulate very generally about town a statement that terests, so that much uncertainty and confusion exist | I intended to issue shortly a paper devoted to the advocacy of Annexation, I desire to state through the medium of your large circulation, that the whole story is an invention, out and out, of some of the lying newsmongers about town. It is a sheer fabrication without a particle of foundation.

WALTER MURRAY GIBSON. Honolulu, May 15, 1874.

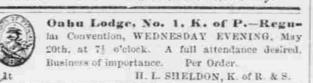
New Zealand. From the Auckland Herald of April 11th, we clip

Considerable interest was excited on Sunday last, when it was known that Henri Rochefort, the notori-It is satisfactory to have to chronicle the fact that ous ex-editor of La Lanterne, and ex-member of the

great interest is being exhibited in matters educational at the present time, and that steps are being taken towards the formation of a girls' high school in Auckthe Commune, together with two others, escaped land. Whilst on the subject of "woman's rights prisoners from New Caledonia, had arrived per Miwe may mention incidentally that female telegraphists are beginning to be distributed throughout the colony, kado, en route for America. Rochefort was of course Dunedin and Nelson at present boasting of young lady "lightning flashers." We may also refer to the great interest exhibited in Auckland by females in the cause of Good Templary, the sisterhood of this order being a very extensive one. Labor continues scarce in the province, especially

was to be seen, apparently making good use of his remarkable looking pair of eyes. His countenance is certainly a peculiar one, and would be recognized so that of females. Though the rates of wages have in a crowd, as showing character, of a very decided materially increased during the past six months it is kind. All sorts of rumors are current as to how the almost impossible to obtain a decent female servant of any class, and several hundred would soon be abprisoners escaped from the surveillance of the French sorbed. There is a constant demand for all classes of authorities of New Caledonia, but it is not at all probmechanics, and especially for good farm servants. As able that the real facts will be known. Says the shewing what the rate of wages expected by day laborers is we may refer to a meeting of men who work upon the wharf, held one evening this week, and at "On the 28th ultimo, three of them arrived in which about 70 man should be fixed for general cargo at 10s per day of eight hours; if less than one wishing to implicate any parties. When the escapees day, to be at per hour 1s 6d; overtime, 2s per hour; knew from the heaving of the ship that she was out nothing to be accepted under this rate for one hour. of the reefs, they made their appearance on deck. For coal, hours from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M , is 6d per hour; When they presented themselves suddenly, the capovertime, 2s per hour. tain had some misgivings that their design was to

In the present Ministry of New Zealand there is one Jew, one Englishman, two Irishmen, two Scotchmen, and two Maories. Before Mr. Bathgate's retirement the Scotchmen were in the ascendancy.



NOTICE.-T. W. GULICK WILL (D. V. Preach "The Gospel" in the Lyceum TO-MORROW EVEN. ING, Sanday, the 17th inst. at 71 o'clock. Seats Free. (1t)

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the very close resemblance between that portrait and himself, seeing that it was a correct copy of his own SUITABLE FOR PLANTING, features-in other words that he was none other than the Rochefort whom it represented. M. Rochefort, myld lm For Sale by A. W. PEIRCE & CO. on the ice being thus broken, gave the real names of his companions, and mentioned what parts they had

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ess than 3, nor more than 20 years P. NAHAOLELUA, Department of Finance, April 24, 1874. ap4 Sm

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NOTICE. A LL RECEIPTS FOR WATER RATES. RENRY PRENDERGAST. Office Honolola Water Works,

Honolule, May 8th, 1874. 5 NOTICE. A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE undersigned are requested to make immediate payment, A undersigned are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having any account against me are requested to send in the same by the 20th inst., as I intend leaving this

H. L. CHASE.

Kingdom on the Steamer of the 28th inst.

Honofulu, May 9th, 1874. ASSIGNEES NOTICE. JOHN SIEMSEN AND W. F. CONWAY by doing business in HILO, HAWAII, under the name style and firm of Siemsen & Conway, having this day can ied an assignment by them made on the 30th day of Marc A. D., 1874, and executed a new assignment to the under signed, of their property, for the benefit of their Creditors all persons having claims against said firm of Siemsen & Con way, or John Siemsen and W. F. Conway are requested to present their accounts at the offices of D. H. BITCHCOCK

nd E. G. HITCHCOCK in Hilo, Hawaii, or at the office of

A. S. CLEGHORN in Honolula ; and all persons indebted

said firm of Siemsen & Conway or John Siemsen and W. F. Conway are requested to make payment to either of the under signed assignees at their respective places of business aforesaid. D. H. HITCHCOCK, E. G. HITCHCOCK, A. S. CLEGHORN, Assignees of Siemsen & Conway-ingo April, A. D., 1874.

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